

SPECTRUM 1972





Presented to the L.T.C. Library
May 12, 1972.

Lynda Huber
Editor



The Honourable Robert Welch
Former Minister of Education

On behalf of the Government of Ontario, I would like to welcome each of you to the ranks of your chosen profession--a profession that is second to none in its significance for the well-being of our society.

Yearbooks are essentially meant to be read in the future, and the information contained in them will be tempered by those changes in conditions and attitudes that have taken place in the intervening years. In the same way, the knowledge that you have gained during your period of formal professional training will adapt in the future to meet those situations in which your careers will place you.

As a process of lifelong learning, education implies a continuing experience of growth for teachers and students alike and the development of mutual respect and understanding. As you bring to bear those individual talents each of you possesses, and recognize the potential strengths in the students with whom you will come into contact, you have an opportunity to make a significant contribution to the development of our society.

Let me therefore congratulate you on your achievements at this stage in your lives, and offer my best wishes for your continued success in the future.

Robert Welch,
Provincial Secretary for Social
Development



A SCHOOL IS JUST A BUILDING...





PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE





Mr. Donald F. Harris

Congratulations upon becoming a teacher. You have learned that teaching is a demanding profession which will require all of your ability and courage. The results you achieve seldom will be dramatic or sudden and yet I can promise you that your continuing work with children will bring to you satisfactions rarely experienced in other professions.

Your task is particularly difficult because the onus of the decision making is being given to teachers. Knowing that all of your professional decisions will affect the lives of children places a heavy responsibility upon you. London Teachers' College has done its best to prepare you. Best wishes for a successful career in Teaching.

D.F.H.



Mr. J. Glen Elford

"At the rate at which knowledge is growing, by the time the child born today graduates from college, the amount of knowledge in the world will be four times as great. By the time that same child is 50 years of age, it will be 32 times as great and 97% of everything known in the world at that time will have been learned since he was born."

-Dr. Robert Hilliard, Federal Communications Commission, U.S.A.

If this trend continues, then it seems to me that education must serve two functions in our society. First, it must be a social process by which we transmit to the emergent generation those traditional aspects of our culture that are considered fundamental and vital for its stability and survival. Second, it must depart from traditional forms-- to train leaders for advancement of the group, for the development of new ideas, and for readjustment to changing environment. The blending of these two impulses--tradition and change-- will determine the varying forms of education and the society it serves. No doubt the proportions of these two elements will be modified from time to time, but I do not think that either can be ignored without ruining the product. As colleagues in the business of educating future generations, I hope that you will be successful in measuring and mixing these components with care and precision.

Education will not produce a rich society--but only a rich society can afford the luxury of education.

J.G.E.

TEACHING METHODS



Mr. Rodney Bain



Mr. William Laws



Mr. J. Stewart McColl



Mr. Hugh Peacock



Mr. Ray Topp



Mr. Herb Long

PHILOSOPHY



Mr. George Boate



Mr. Goldwin Emerson



Mr. Roger Miller

PSYCHOLOGY



Mr. Gary Hully



Mr. Murray Porte



Mr. William Scaldwell



Mr. James Crawford



Mr. Ralph Andrew



Mrs. Jean Savage

CHILD IN SOCIETY



Little people make a difference too.



Mr. Norm 'Leonardo' Thomson and Mr. George 'Michaelangelo' Atkinson

ART MUSIC

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Miss Eleanor Glover



Mr. Chad Bennett



Miss Rosemary Bartlett



Mr. Colm O'Sullivan



Miss Cleda Baldwin

SOCIAL STUDIES



Mr. John Eaman

ENGLISH

PRIMARY METHODS



Miss Gertrude Bergey



Miss Elizabeth Leslie



Mr. Carl Dunn



Mr. Bob Smith

MATHEMATICS



SCIENCE



Mr. Clarke Birchard



Mr. Al Brendon



LIBRARIANS



STANDING: Mr. D. Newman.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. C. Jackson, Mrs. I. McCallum, Miss W. Singer.

SECRETARIES



LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Gloria Cameron, Mrs. Sylvia Kew, Miss Barb Wilkinson.

CAFETERIA STAFF



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Pat Collins, Mrs. Fran Lee, Mrs. Betty Mundy.

CARETAKERS





STUDENT PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Nigel A. Buist

Our whole lives are spent evaluating; now comes the opportunity to appraise 1971-1972, "The Year of the Teachers' College".

I know that I am one, of many, who have enjoyed this year. The interchange of ideas was often stimulating and of course, friendships are invaluable. We can make this year much more valuable than we might ever believe possible; as we venture back into the real world, let us try to improve the lot of future L.T.C. students! By closely investigating and actually applying some of the methods and concepts that have been 'bantered about' this year, we will make their experience a more satisfying one. Just think--time will not be wasted through the frustration of being taught one thing here and seeing another applied there. Of course, the real benefactors of our efforts will be our students.

Here then, is my challenge to each of you: Make '71-'72 an important year; take L.T.C. into the schools. Teach, the way you would want to be taught. To all those who helped make this year interesting and active: Thank you. To all of you, go with my best wishes for every success and happiness, in the profession and in your private lives.

Nigel A. Buist

EDITOR'S MESSAGE



EXECUTIVE BOARD

Jim Kelly, John Myles, Mary Lynn Holdershaw

EDITOR

Lynda Huber

The executive staff and myself hope that you enjoy your yearbook. This year the presentation is almost wholly pictorial because we felt that "a picture is worth a thousand words", and that there were many things worth talking about!

We have attempted to cover the activities of both the Primary and Intermediate sections equally, but this proved to be quite tricky when it came to practice teaching sessions.

As editor of the yearbook, I would like to thank all those who contributed time to easing the load of work in any way. May I also express my praise and sincere gratitude to the yearbook executive board, without whom there would have been no yearbook. They spent many long hours working overtime without pay! A big "thank-you" is also extended to each of our three staff advisors, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Emerson, and Mr. Smith, who provided us with invaluable advice and guidance.

To the graduates in the class of 1971-'72, I wish all of you the best, and good luck for the years ahead.

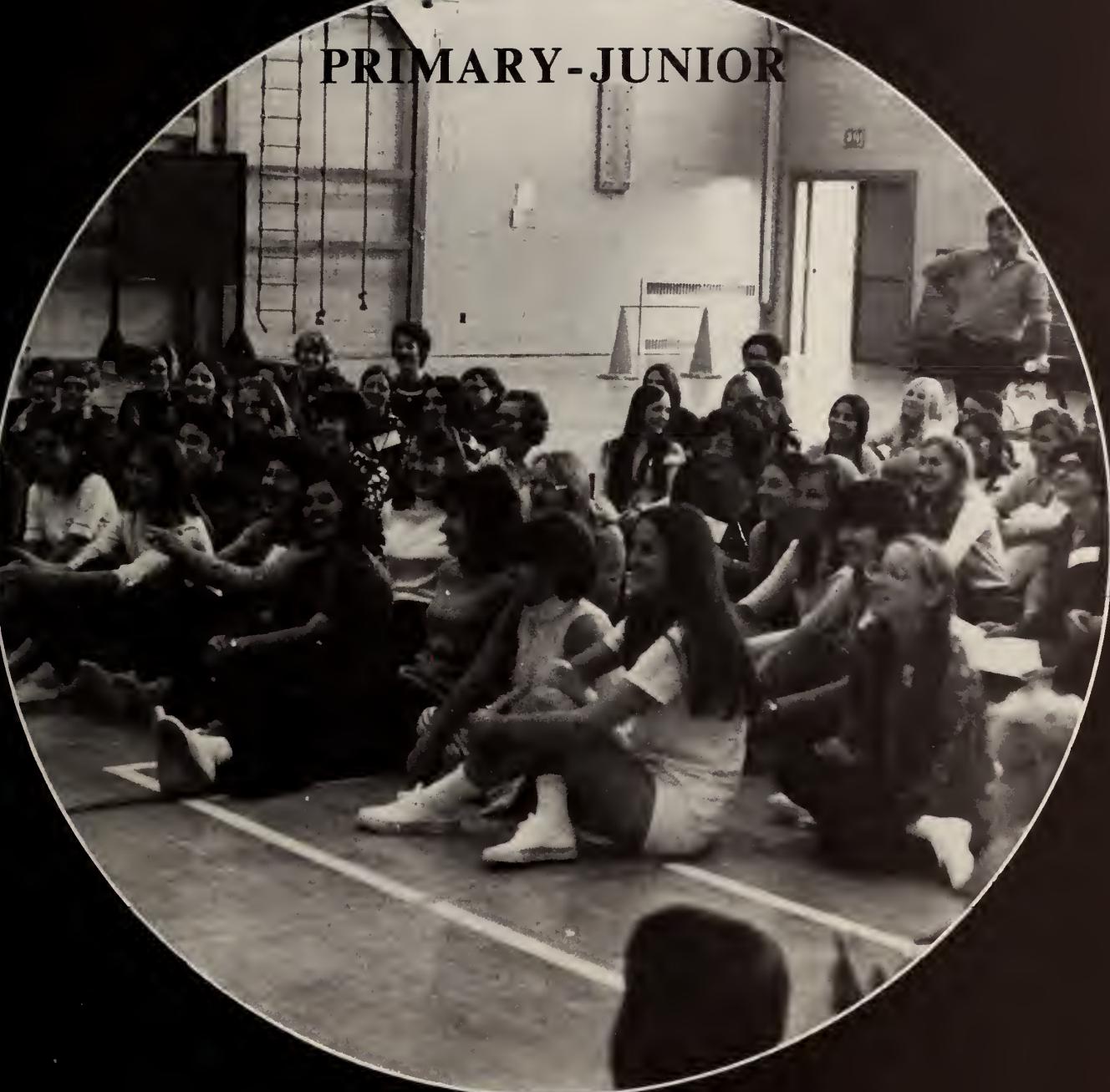
We have all learned what a rewarding experience teaching can be, and may we learn to stay alive in the classroom, and not to stagnate in our ways.

And remember, we're the best class yet!

Lynda Huber



PRIMARY - JUNIOR



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE



Douglas Beggs



Patricia Brown

Karen Jennings



Simon Beldman



Bonnie Butzer



Cindy Beveridge



Sheila Finch



J. Bressette



Patt Harrison



FORM A



Anna-Lii Maidra



Mary McLeod



Sharon Rich



D. Prendergast



Anna Shipston



Sylvia Rechico



Lisa Short



Nancy Reed



Susan Whitlock

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

Mary J. Asick



C.M. Holmes



FORM B

Mary J. McCann



D. Fehervari



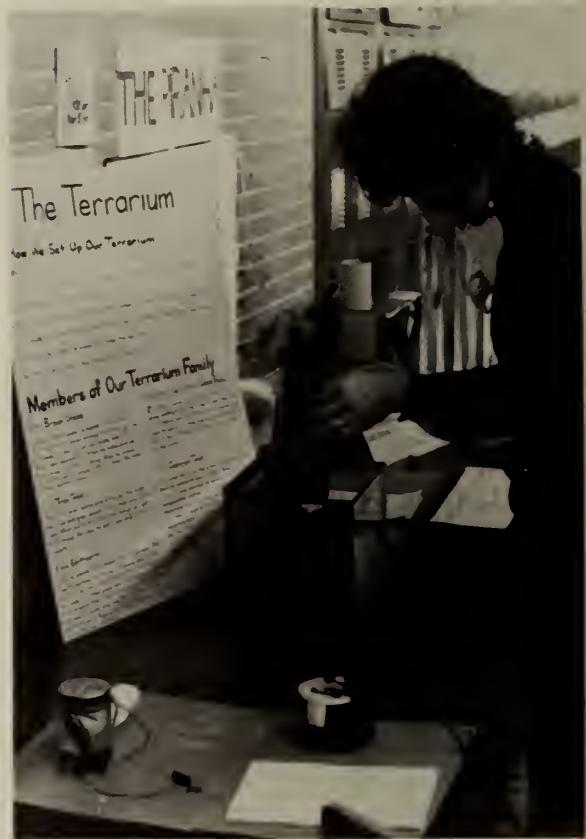
Dolores Kurtz



Rita Ferraro



Susan Laidlaw



Marcia Gilbert



Joan Marshall





Linda McClure



B.J. Richardson



Joyce Morrison



M.T. Sgarlata



Mary A. Osika



Judy Swanson



Sue D. Pratt



M. Tagliabracci



Carol Buck



Gayle Hunter



Barbara Currie



Susan Jennings

FORM C



Kathryn Finck



Karen Kaplin



Jean Gamble



Patricia Kemp



M. Mannell



Dana Smithers



Anne Munro



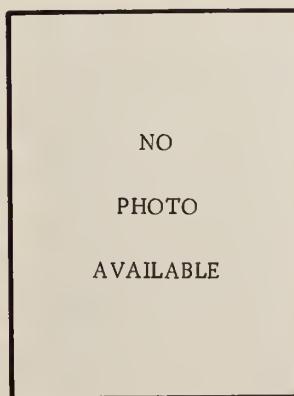
Judy Sylvester



Sharon Rich



Paula Waugh



Susan Slack



Susan Young

FORM D



Trudy C. Amelia



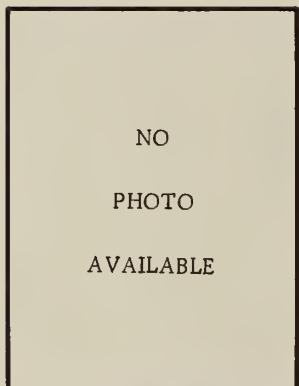
Nancy Chalut



Jane Babcock



Bonnie Coxon



J. Borsellino



Domenica DeVito



Christine Brady



Brenda Dyer



Anne Ferguson





Mary Field



Pamela Kuhlman



Lorna Harris



Pat Riddell



Darlene Kelly



Ruth A. Simpson



Carol Berney



Jane Irwin



Heather Owen



Susan Kerr



Pam Knoblauch



Rene Lipman



Martha Lyons



Jan MacAulay



Bonnie McLellan



FORM E



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

Laurel Paterson



Barb Peterson



Anne Poland



Bill Ratcliffe



Ruth Rosen



F. Swartzentruber



Barbara Wilson



Wendy Wilson



Lois Antenbring



B. Falconer



Mary Clark



Karen Hessey

FORM F



Linda Cooke



Sharon Kelly



Betty Eady



Krystin Kipfer





Judith McDowell



Elizabeth Scott



Linda McLean



M. Studholme



Carol Robinson



Oma Wadha



Kathie Rose



Joan Woods



Janet Darraugh



Helen Kasprzak



Carol L. Gordon



Lezlie McFalls



Vicki L. Hubbs



Heather Morris



Bryce Johnston



FORM G





Lynda Sangster



Julia M. Tasker



Pat Shellon



Evva J. Tiboldy



Douglas C. Tait



Nancy A. Wilson



Louise Wright

FORM H



Sharon Aicken



B. Etherington



Murray Beach



Maureen Goslin



Another Rembrandt



Joanne Campbell



Meg Hawkins



I told ya, Nancy.



Lynda Cioe



Kathryn Howe



Nice form!



Debbie Johnson



Carolyn Peddie



Carol Johnson



Susan Sgro



Z-z-z-z!



Mary Kraus



Pam Shepherd



Grace Newell



Judith Spicer

FORM H

FORM I



Wendelyn Beard



Claire Boyle



Louise Biggar



Patricia Burn



She flies through the



Janis Bisback



Patricia Clark



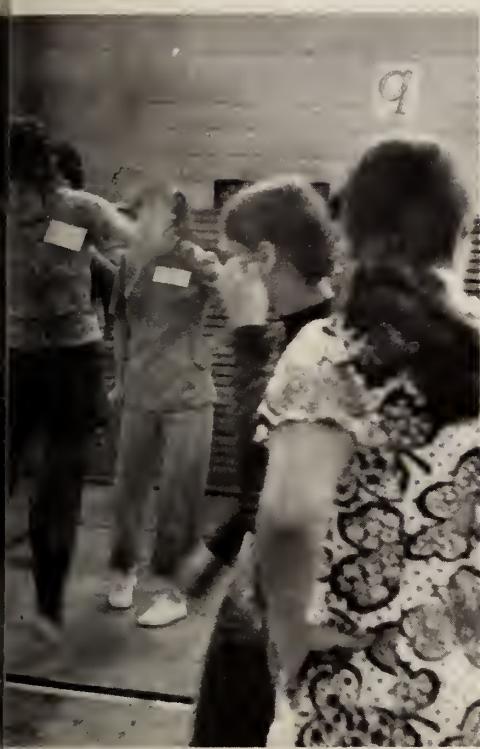
Please, Miss, Mr.



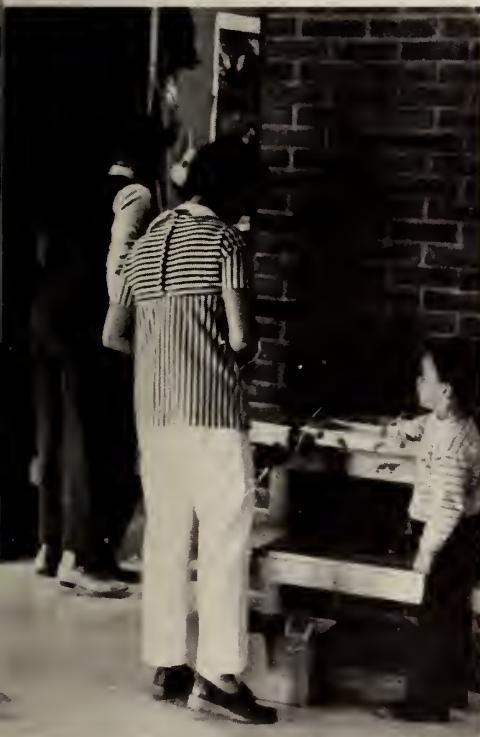
Janice Bonthron



Hilda Clement



h the greatest of ease.



play with this?



Susan Cornelius



Carol Lovell



Ada De Haan



Gail Msezane



Kathryn Dowden



Marsha Sadler



Gwen Hay



Tanis Whaley





**JUNIOR
INTERMEDIATE**



Craig J. Adams



Dean Atkinson



M. Ann Baltare



Nancy H. Bruce



Donald Castanza



Where do I go from here?



Larry Cleaves

FORM J



Robert Del Papa



Marie Den Tandt



Joann E. Hall



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

Blaine Howell



Brian J. Illman



Albert Jasinski



E. MacDonald



William Mackesy



Now that we have got this far



M. McParland



Henry C. Mick



Susan E. Osmond



Robert Redick



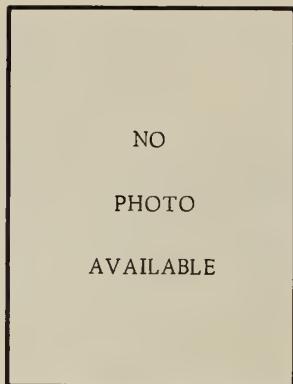
R.W. Bill Reed



M.C. Rodgers



Jonay V. Souder



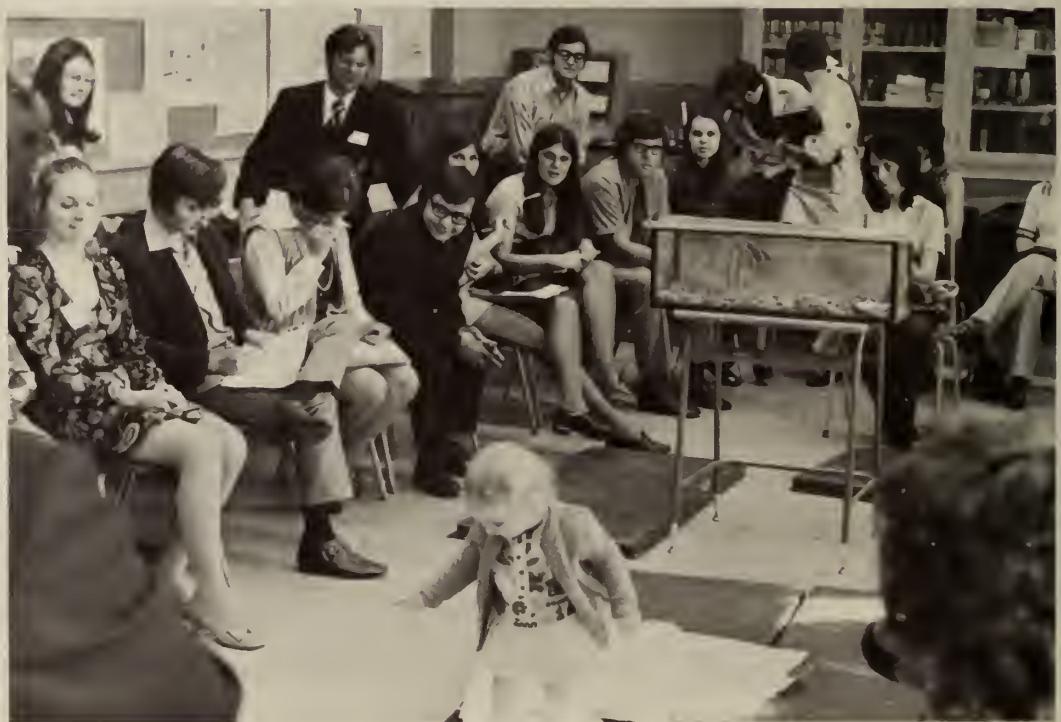
Brian Thomson



P.A. Williams



Can you shed some light on this, Bill?



Ain't she sweet?



Louise Bell



Bev Boreman



Don Hambley



Dick Hutchison

FORM K



And The Gang's All Here



Ruthanne Leach



Judy Leckie



Jim McDonald



Ron More



Wendy Mundy



Sue Pollard



Marg Reid



Jane Shifflett



N. Swartzentruber



Calvin Thar



Planning a trip Judy?



I've had it to here with visual aids.



Diane Thomson



Must be interesting.



M. Van Blyderveen



Tami Walker



Brenda Wood



Sue Yared



Nancy Aitkin



W. Badalato



D. Blackwell



Donald Blair

FORM L



Ugh! How can she stand that creature?



Nora Bressette



John Bryon



Brian Elliot



P. Harkness



Barbara Hornell



Lynda Huber



J. Johnstone



Wendy Lawless



Joel Lundy



Diana Massey



Michael Moffat



Now that we've skipped psych....



William Nichol



Kathlyn Robbins



Tina Scholl



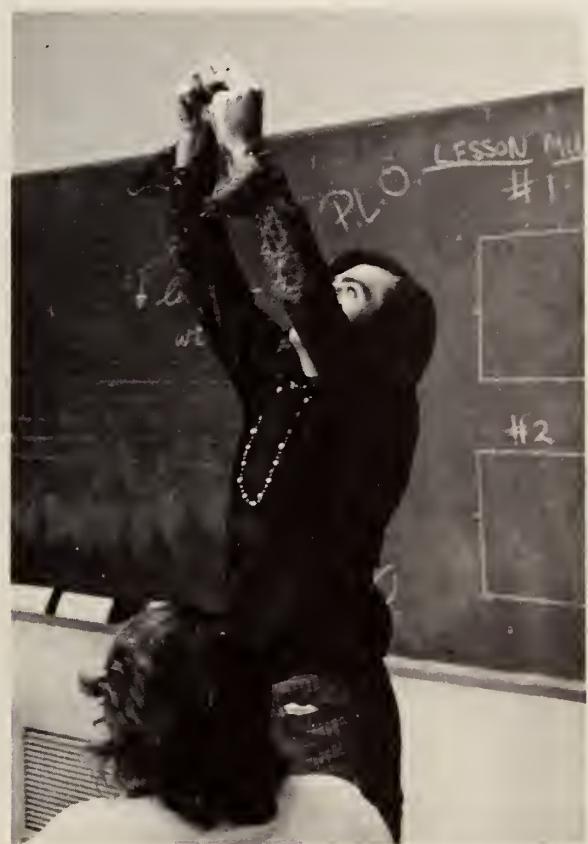
Edward Stadler



Thomas Taylor



Doug Walker





James Bailey



C. Bradley



Mona Cool



Thomas Curtin



James Darnell



Patrick Dillion



Her best friends wouldn't even tell her.



Joan Finnie



Wayne Grosvenor



Leonard Lodato



R. MacMillan



Charles Mamo



Marie McAlea



Albert McElrea



K. McIntyre



Talk about aunts and uncles!



Garry McLay



Sandra Mills



Brian Rhody



Grace Pfaff



Margaret Pepper



C. Oatman



Rosalie Szalkai



David Zyluk



Harvey Schwartz



It's not nice to hit your little friend.



They're all masterpieces!



Cheese please!



David Boluk



Carol A. Boyes



Peter Ceponis



Ian M. Corke

FORM N



Want some wine, buddy?



John Davidson



Christine Davis



John W. Howitt



Leona La Pointe



John Lise



John A. Luciani



Joseph A. Manno



Anne C. McManus



John Myles



Peter Niro



Loris Pecile



Watch out for the stampede!



R. W. Pincombe



Chris R. Rastin



S. A. Rondinelli



Angelina Sar



Linda L. Smith



M. R. Sofalvi



Bonnie Sorensen



M. Van Hove



Chris Wouters



Having trouble focusing?



Verica Zadravec



Jesus loves me.....



Mary Atkin



Bob Alcock



Nancy Arthur



Greg Brunton



Jerry Buono



My next move will be.....



Ellen Campbell



Marilyn Clark



Pat Ferguson



Jane Frost



Jane Hryniuk



Osanka Ilkow



J. MacDonald



John Merwin



Nancy Oake



Ya wanna hit Tracy's tonight, Jerry?



Gail Palmer



Mike Reid



Jim Smith



John Spence



Terry Swatridge



Len Trakalo

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE



Mary Truax



Pat Waldie



Barry Wolfe

Larry Yessie



A watchful eye



It looks like fun!



This is hard!



Alex Banyasz



Phoebe Belton



Bill Bernstein



Rod Carter

FORM P



I'd love one of those!



Dave Chandler



Ken Clements



Doug Decker



Diana Ferguson



John Gianetto



Jean Gratton



Russ Grozelle



Jim Hamilton



Melanie Harris



Mary Holdershaw



Don Kelly



Red Rover, Red Rover.



Guy Macher



Jean Marko



Colleen Miller



Nancy Murday



Larry Nixon



Jerry O'Brien



Carole Plumb



Bruno Sinosia



Maria Szkoke



Happy times for Alex (again).



Doug Wuksinic



Form P kills them every time.



Time for a snooze.



G. Blanchette



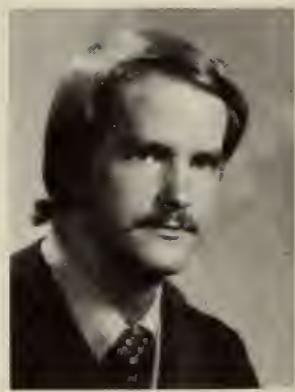
Nigel Buist



Stephen Guay



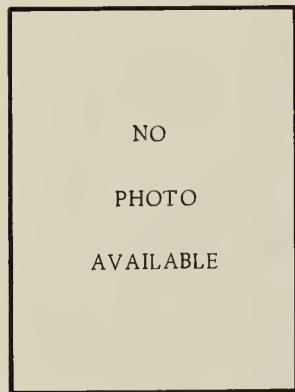
Susan Hermann



R. Hohmann



Blow hard now, Peggy



C. Inglis



James Kelly



Kenneth Koehler



Mary Kraehling



B. MacDonald



Ian McGuffin



Dale Melchin



Dianne Morse



Maureen Nicholl

FORM Q



Is it air?



Brenda Noble



Marie Parson



Carol Shortreed



Gloria Proracki



Peggy Plater



Kenneth Pearen



Lynne Sinclair



Painting can be fun, right Steve?



Abracadabra!



Careful Bonnie, it doesn't come out!



This is the rainbow trout that didn't get away.



Set . . . Set!



V. Carruthers



Jerry Deckert



Elaine Dodd



Bob Fawcett

FORM R



Sieg Heil!



M.A. Haddock



B. Hainsworth



Marilyn Hearn



Jane Hewson



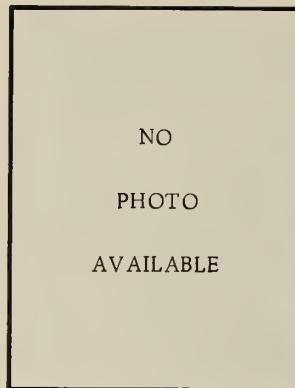
F. Holenchuk



Cathy Karges



Nancy Lindsay



John McFerran



Fred McLachlan



R. Mitchell



Uta Moran



Sue Morrison



It's time for lunch.



Phil Parsons



Chris Shibata



Chris Stachiwa



Dave Taylor



Dianne Teeple



Don Thorpe



Jane Webster



Vicki Zyluk



Oh boy, a Pepsi!



Smile! You're on Candid Camera!



Boy that's funny spaghetti!



I've never drank it this way before.





ORGANIZATIONS...



COUNCIL EXECUTIVE



STUDENTS' COUNCIL



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



ACADEMIC REPRESENTATIVES



ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES



F.W.T.A.O. REPRESENTATIVES



F.M.T.A.O. REPRESENTATIVES





ACTIVITIES



MEN'S BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THEIR FRIENDS

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS



FORM "P"







WINE AND



CHEESE PARTY





CHRISTMAS TIME







PRIMARY-JUNIOR ACTIVITY DAY

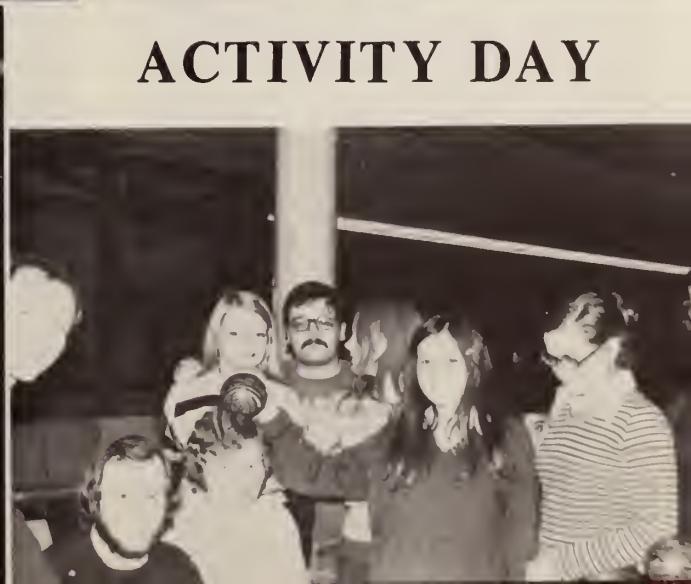




FEBRUARY'S



ACTIVITY DAY



PLANNING





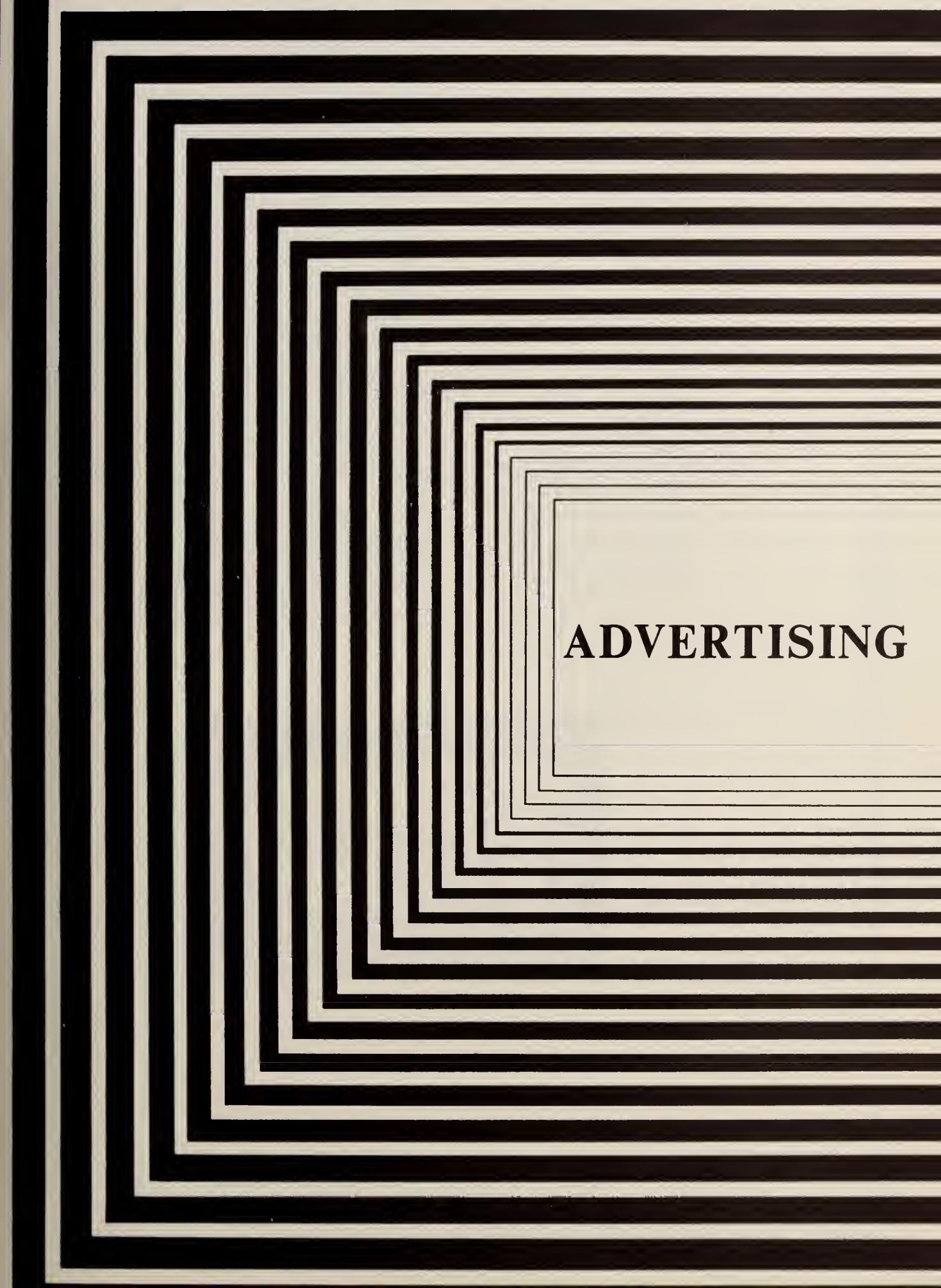
PREPARING





PRESENTING





ADVERTISING

Come Join Our Birthday Celebrations

1972 is Simpsons Centennial Year. We're celebrating with "once in a century" values for you, plus lots of exciting special events. Come to Simpsons where the action is in this, our 100th Anniversary Year.





things go
better
with
Coke

TRADE MARK REG.



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks
which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS OF ONTARIO

Welcome to the teaching profession. On behalf of the 35,000 members of the F.W.T.A.O. employed in the elementary schools of Ontario, I am pleased to extend this greeting.

My sincere hope is that you will be successful in your endeavours and studies this year and that you will obtain a position enabling you to use to advantage your training, education and individual qualities and resources. At that time, do remember your Federation; attend your local meetings, and participate actively. You are the women who will perpetuate, stimulate, and extend our aims and purposes. Through and with you may we all proceed forward through this decade and those following with a high spirit and great activity.

All the best to you.

Isabel B. Ward
President, F.W.T.A.O.

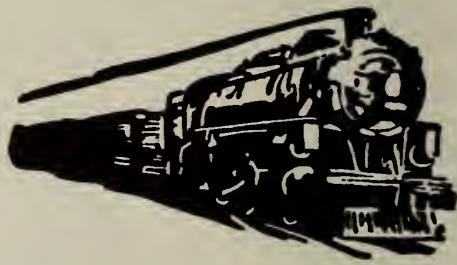
672-7020



RUSE *Travel Agency*

463 Richmond Street
London, Ontario
Canada

TEACHERS SEE THE WORLD



Let Us Plan Your Holidays
"Any Ship" - "Any Plane" - "Any Bus"
"Anywhere"



A SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN TO CLASS '72 GRADS!

"HEAD-START" SALE



BRAND NEW 1972
FORD TORINO

Rankin Ford are pleased to announce that in co-operation with the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, a special purchase plan to graduating students of London's Teachers' College is now available.

We are prepared to offer "Service Club" prices to ALL STUDENTS for delivery of units from our stock. This price is only slightly higher than the special arrangements mentioned above. Please bring this advertisement and your identification to any one of our sales representatives.

YOU PAY ONLY...

\$125

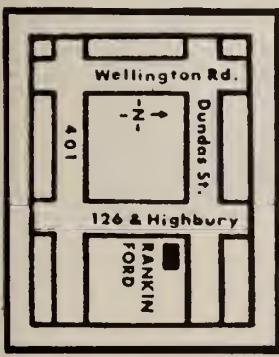
OVER FACTORY
INVOICE PRICE

PLUS

Licence, freight, pre-service
and gasoline.

*** ASK TO SEE THE
FACTORY INVOICE!**

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED * SPECIAL STUDENT FINANCING
AVAILABLE THROUGH BANK OF COMMERCE; ROYAL BANK



Rankin FORD
TRUCKS • LEASING • FLEET SALES
1365 DUNDAS AT HIBBURY LONDON EAST - DIAL 455-1800



WELCOME TO THE TEACHING PROFESSION!

I am Ross Andrew, President of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, an organization of 13,500 men who teach in the public elementary schools of this province, and one of the groups which make up the 105,000 member Ontario Teachers' Federation. We are happy to have you join us, and we wish you success in your professional endeavours. There is quite a shock in that "moment of truth" when you first realize that you hold the prime responsibility for the development of the group of children whom you encounter daily. In that moment, and in many other moments in your career you will feel the need for the support of your professional organization. It may be as close as another staff member. It is never farther than your telephone!

If you need your organization, so your organization needs you. It needs your best effort as a teacher, for your performance reflects on all practitioners in teaching! In addition, this organization, like others of its kind, depends to a large extent on volunteers. In your school, in your district, and at the provincial level there are opportunities for you to pursue your interests. Federation exists to serve its members. You are Federation! Would you care to help yourself?



239 ideas to help children communicate



The Moyer Language Programme is planned to help children from early kindergarten to grade four to use language effectively. The programme includes aids to help children associate . . . aids to help them think logically . . . aids to help them express themselves more candidly and clearly. Included are: reading tapes, drama kits, flannel board sets, phonic rummy games, magic cards, picture-word dictionaries, word bingo games, as well as boxes and boxes and boxes of other materials. In fact, there are more than 239 different aids to help you make language learning an effective, more fascinating adventure for children. We'd like to tell you more about them. MOYER Division, Vilas Industries Limited, Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

London, Canada

SUMMER SCHOOL

1972

Summer Schools are held in London, in Owen Sound, and at Trois-Pistoles, Quebec.

Courses leading to B.A. or B.Sc. Degrees, Endorsement, or Type A Certificates are available.

EVENING SUMMER SCHOOL (University Campus) -- Lectures from May 10 to August 7, 1972
-- Application deadline for NEW students, April 7, 1972

COURSES OFFERED IN EVENING SUMMER SCHOOL: - Anthropology, Business, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering Science, English, Film, Fine Art, French, Geography, History, Mathematics, Music, Physical and Health Education, Politics, Psychology, Sociology.

DAY SUMMER SCHOOLS (University and Owen Sound Campuses) -- July 4 to August 17, 1972;
(Trois-Pistoles Campus in Quebec) -- July 4 to August 16, 1972
-- Application deadline for NEW students, June 2, 1972

COURSES OFFERED IN DAY SUMMER SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY CAMPUS:- Anthropology, Applied Mathematics, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Classical Studies, Computer Science, Dramatics, Economics, English, Film, Fine Art, French, Geography, Geology, German, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physical and Health Education, Physics, Plant Sciences, Politics, Psychology, Sociology, Zoology.

COURSES OFFERED IN DAY SUMMER SCHOOL, OWEN SOUND CAMPUS:- Anthropology, English, French, Geography, History, Mathematics, Music, Politics, Psychology, Sociology.

COURSES OFFERED AT THE TROIS-PISTOLES FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL CAMPUS, TROIS-PISTOLES, QUEBEC:- Credit and non-credit courses in French at beginner's, intermediate and advanced levels; Fine Art; Methodology of teaching English as a second language; non-credit courses in English at beginner's, intermediate and advanced levels.

EXTENSION AND CORRESPONDENCE COURSES are given during the winter session, starting in late September and continuing until mid-April. Extension classes are held in London and in a number of centres in Western Ontario.
-- Application deadline for NEW students for Extension Classes, September 1, 1972

NOTE:

All new students should write immediately to the Admissions Office, The University of Western Ontario, for an Admission Application Form.

Students who have been admitted to the University should register for courses as far as possible in advance of classes.

For further information and for a Summer School Handbook, write to:

THE DIRECTOR, SUMMER SCHOOL AND EXTENSION DEPARTMENT,
THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO, LONDON 72, ONTARIO.



Each year, in Teachers' Colleges and Faculties of Education across Canada,

THE GROLIER CURRICULUM LIBRARY

is awarded to the outstanding student teacher selected by the College.

It is on permanent display in your library

THE GROLIER CURRICULUM LIBRARY is:

- 48 volumes
- 17,938 pages
- 2,450 international contributors
- 1,825 full-colour maps
- 20,700 full-colour photographs
- 29,160 teaching illustrations
- plus a teacher information service, the **CREATIVE TEACHER** book, and many other teaching guides and resources.

"He that governs well, leads the blind; but he that teaches, gives him eyes."

Grolier Limited, 200 University Avenue, Toronto, Canada



WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Waterloo, Ontario, Canada Telephone (519) 744-8141

1972 SUMMER SESSIONS

- *Over 100 courses to choose from at
- *Two teaching centres -- Waterloo and Orillia
- *Course Fees \$110 - \$115 per course
- *Residence Fees - \$195 (includes board, 3 meals / day
Monday to Friday inclusive)

Classes will begin on July 3rd and run until August 15th.

As usual classes will be held mornings only, leaving the
afternoons free for study. In six weeks you can earn
two credits towards your degree.

For information, calendars and application forms

Write:

The Registrar (Summer Session),
Waterloo Lutheran University,
75 University Avenue West,
Waterloo, Ontario

Or Call: (519) 884-1970 Ext. 358)



**LITERARY
SECTION**

Long away and far ago
when sunsets and rainbows
Kept their promise
the child
woke
in a smile
that could not be erased.

Patricia.

THE MAIN THING

So you're going to be a teacher!
And you think you've got the stuff
To dazzle them with learning
That flows right off the cuff!
Well just remember this one thing
And then I think you'll make it
When it comes to LOVING children
You really just can't fake it!

J.G. Form P

WHAT A TEACHER NEEDS

The education of a college president,
The executive ability of a financier,
The humility of a ceacon,
The adaptability of a chameleon,
The hope of an optimist,
The courage of a hero,
The wisdom of a serpent,
The gentleness of a dove,
The patience of Job,
The grace of God, and
The persistence of the Devil.

- from Words of Life





This yearbook is dedicated to the people who gave of their time and worked on it.



